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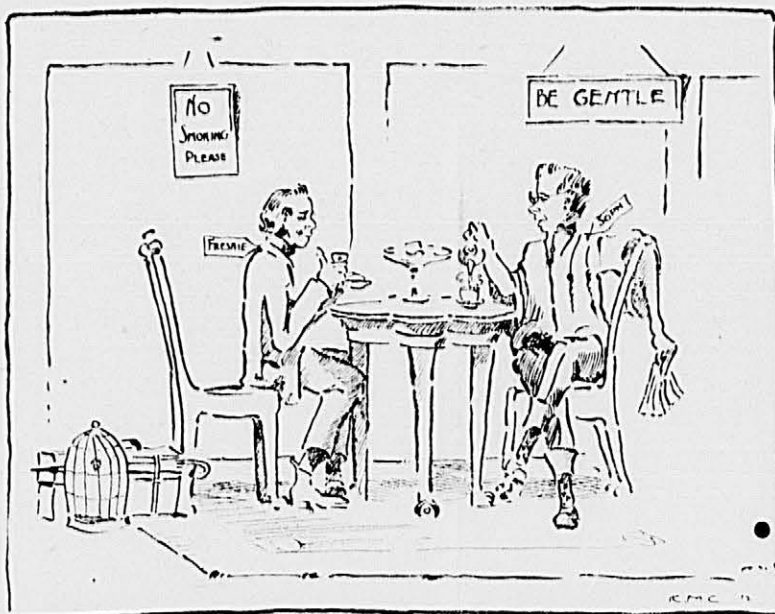
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PUZZLE--WHAT DOES THE STAFF ARTIST MEAN ?

HISTORIC UNDERGRADUATE CELEBRATION WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

RUMOURS OF A SENSATIONAL NATURE FROM UNDER-CLASSMEN

Since the early seventies McGill has never missed an annual theatre night celebration. Year after year has brought its changes but theatre night has stood the test of time. Around this event there has grown up a volume of reminiscences which in point of interest and excitement would grace the annals of any college. Citizens of Montreal have been in the custom of wondering what would be the special feature in the next McGill night. In the old days there were great torchlight processions with the keenest kind of inter-faculty rivalry. Banners and flags were everywhere displayed and the sight was one never to be forgotten. But the days of inter-faculty rivalry died out and with them much of the splendor of the theatre night processions. Of late years inter year distinction has been gaining ground and bids fair to revive one of McGill's most characteristic and noteworthy annual episodes. In the seventies and eighties police fights were rare. Students considered it beneath their

dignity to have anything to do with the arm of the law. Of recent years however, their attitude has changed. A series of highly unfortunate events has led to a most obnoxious reputation among a large number of the people of Montreal.

This year things are re-shaping themselves. A distinct effort has been made to revive the dignity and grandeur of the old time custom and it is being met with no small success. In fact it is altogether probable that the McGill Night of 1911 will be a memorable one.

LATE SPECIAL—
Rumours reached the Daily at an early hour this morning that the freshmen are meditating some rather serious plans to disturb and humiliate their rivals the sophomores. The year organization of 1911 is very complete and if they decide upon anything definite we may look for it to be carried out. If anything untoward occurs between now and theatre night the Daily will run an extra. Meanwhile all McGill men can anticipate a lively and interesting theatre night.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT FOOTBALL PRACTICE YESTERDAY

JOE HALL, POPULAR FRESHMAN, RECEIVES A FRACTURED ARM

Yesterday's practice was marred by an accident which depressed all the members of the squad and in fact all who are interested in football. "Joe" Hall a popular and clever footballer, unearthed this season for the first time, sustained a fractured arm and is out of the game for at least three weeks.

Apart from this the practice was all that could be desired. There was a turn-out of over forty players and a lot of hard work was done by everybody. Jimmy Lee, Billington, Harry Rogers, Paisley, Savage and Timmins were conspicuous. Tooley Waterous did splendid work considering his arm.

On Saturday morning the Daily will publish the first official line-up for

Saturday's big game in Toronto. The boys look good even with a big hospital list and a rousing send-off at His Majesty's Theatre on Friday night will help a lot. Here's to the Big Red Team! May they meet with every success!

Tooley has housemaid's-knee on the shoulder. How did this happen? See Jimmy Lee. We are glad to report an improvement in all members of the sick list. Dan's thumb is on the mend. Alan's head is O. K. Jimmy's knee is again on the job but he will need to be careful. George Murray has fully recovered from the local injuries he recently sustained. This applies to the whole list.

Mike Turnbull will probably be in the line-up Saturday.

MORE HONOURS FOR PRINCIPAL PETERSON

Among the many honours recently attained by members of McGill it deserves notice that the Principal has been elected to the chairmanship of the Protestant Committee of the

Council of Public Instruction for the Province of Quebec. This committee (of which Prof. Dale is also a member) has (under government) the regulation of all matters relating to Protestant education in the Province. This is a remarkable tribute not only to the reputation of Principal Peterson as a recognised educationalist but also to the influence of McGill.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER OPENS SATURDAY

On Saturday at one o'clock the opening game of the intercollegiate league will be held on the Campus. McGill's past record in soccer has not been an over-successful one but this year there is considerable competition for the team and an abundance of new material in sight. The line-up of McGill's team will appear in Saturday's issue.

THEATRE NIGHT TICKETS

All reservations for tickets must be called for before noon to-day as after that hour they will be put on sale.

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OF THE CRUELLING AND
HISTORIC STRUGGLE

As the next Olympic Games which will be held in Stockholm, Sweden, next summer, are drawing close it might be interesting to know a little about the last games in 1908.

On the Canadian Olympic Team of 1908—Archibald, Bricker and Seibert of Varsity were members, this shows what McGill was up against the last few years.

The College men who are sure of making the Team next year are 'Mel' Brock, Varsity's crack half miler. Halbins who was on the victorious Canadian Coronation Team will also go, and if Fred Dakin keeps on improving in his running he will make the best of them run in the 1 mile.

The most sensational Marathon Race ever run was the Olympic Marathon in London on July 24, 1908, when Dorando the plucky little Italian runner who breasted the tape first but was disqualified and the race was awarded to Hayes an Irish American.

Windsor was very hot and dusty and full of sightseers, when the 55 competitors of the 75 entered started for the Stadium at Shepherds Bush a distance of 26 miles 385 yards, (42,263 kil.)

The men were arranged in four rows. The Princess of Wales (now Queen Mary) started the runners at 2.33 by means of an electric button, while the Prince of Sweden gave them the word to go.

and Englishman and Burn a were the first men out of the grounds, closely followed by Simpson, Noseworthy and Long—three Canadian runners.

At 5 miles Jack (U.K.) was leading at this point each runner picked up his two attendants who were on bicycles. All along the route were stations where the attendants were able to get Oxo, Bovril, rice pudding, raisins, chocolate and stimulants when required. Eau de Cologne sponges were given out by Oxo representatives.

Up to 18 miles several men had been compelled to drop out on account of the extremely hot weather including Canada's hope Longboat.

At 19 miles, Hefferon of South Africa was leading and a new name appeared in the megaphonic announcements Hefferon and Dorando lead, people looked up their programme for Dorando.

"He's an Italian; the murmur ran along the tiers, repeated by thousands of voices, at 20 miles Hayes came appeared along with the leaders at 22 and 24 miles Dorando and Hefferon were leading Hayes having dropped back. The runners were now

coming closer; the people could scarcely keep their seats for excitement, and entrance for the runners

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was cleared by a squad of London Police.

Hefferon was just outside the Stadium entrance collapsed, and Dorando passed him.

Then.....at last.....at last.....while every eye was turned to see him through the gate there stumbled a slim white figure with a red cloth bound round his head and face, what a cheer greeted him! All distinction of nationality were forgotten. The whole Stadium crowd sprang to its feet with cheers. You could almost see the little Italian thrill to the excitement. He started into a shambling stride, half run, half walk, and then, to the dismay of the crowd he fell! A groan went up and his supporters thronged up to him to encourage him.

"But see," he cried, "he's up again." So he was and the people cheered him like mad. He stumbled on again, and again he fell. Again it seemed the thrilling electric sympathy of the crowd lifted him. He fell four times; and the last time was only 20 yards from the tape.

And now another cry went up, half of excitement and dismay, for a second runner appeared at the Stadium door. It was Hayes the American.

The Italian had fallen. To those who were nearest to him it seemed as if he had collapsed utterly and would never get up. The whole Stadium were on their feet and cried, "Come on! come on! Only another ten yards!"

He lay a few seconds quite still. It seemed as if he would never rise. Then he struggled up desperately, and made his last effort.

Mr. Andrews, Pres. of The London Poly, who was an official at the game seized him by the arm which assisted him to breast the tape. He finished with such a strong spurt that, had he been left alone, he, would, in all probability have been the victor. Hayes entered the Stadium when Dorando was about 100 yards from the tape, and finished strongly. Hefferon by this time had come to and crossed the tape third, he collapsed again at the finish. Hayes at once protested that Dorando had been assisted, and his protest was upheld. He was adjudged the victor with Hefferon second. At 19 miles Hayes was 7 minutes behind the leaders.

Out of the 55 starters only 27 finished owing mostly to the extreme heat, the English runners in this race were outclassed as the distance run in England was 26 miles 385 yards.

Each country was allowed a team of 12 men, Canada having a full team entered and 8 finished.

GREAT OVATION FOR DORANDO. Dorando after he had been taken to the Italian quarters in Soho was in a very critical condition for some hours. Queen Alexandra who had been a very interested spectator of the Marathon race sent a special messenger to inquire after his health, Lord Desborough announced that the Queen had expressed her desire to present a cup to Dorando "who practically won the Marathon Race," as a mark of her appreciation of his splendid performance.

Dorando was the center of attraction at the prize giving at the Stadium, being shouldered to the Royal Box where he was presented with a gold cup by the Queen and personally congratulated by her.

Inscribed on the cup was:—
FOR PIETRO DORANDO.

In remembrance of the Marathon Race from Windsor to the Stadium.
QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

McGill Daily

Printed at the office of The News Publishing Co., Olivier Avenue, Westmount.

THEATRE NIGHT

The annual McGill Theatre Night has been arranged for to-morrow night. The place is His Majesty's Theatre. The performance is "The Fair Co-ed." The usual student parade will be formed by classes, and the procession will march to the Theatre to the accompaniment of songs and chorus and fire-works.

For many years Theatre Night has been an interesting event at McGill. To Freshmen particularly it is an event of importance. It is the first public appearance as a unit, and by their attitude and conduct their class shall be judged. To the citizens of Montreal it is always an event of interest. As a rule, citizens are not averse to student street parades. They enjoy student songs and cheers, student enthusiasm and legitimate student fun. They find pleasure in student performances of one kind or another, if these performances are within the bounds of law and order and decency. It is hoped that to-morrow night spectators and students will have a full measure of entertainment devoid of all lawless and rowdy elements.

In former years it has happened that Theatre Night has not always been noted for its decorum. Naturally, it cannot be expected that the work of actors or chorus can be closely followed or even always heard. Critical people who wish merely to see the play had better select another night than "Students Night." But this is not the cause for complaints or protest. The gathering has been too frequently marred in and out of the Theatre by discreditable and unnecessary rowdiness at times came close to ruffianism missiles of various kinds have been thrown from the balconies and members of the audience,—the very guests of the students, have been insulted by their hosts. Women's gowns have been ruined,—'tis true, 'tis pity—and men and women, friends of the students, have been subjected to discomfort. Outside the Theatre after the performance there have been at times destruction of property, stealing of tradesmen's signs, stopping of trolley cars and clashes with the police. And at all times a handful of students has been the cause of the unseemly disorder, while the whole body of McGill men—graduates and undergraduates—have shared the blame.

We trust that to-morrow night there will be no repetition of disorderly scenes. The throwing of missiles, the destruction or appropriating of other people's property are relics of a barbaric age. They are a form of amusement unworthy of McGill men.

We hope that the parade will be the biggest in our history, that the songs and cheers will surpass those of former years, that the enthusiasm will be genuine and hearty, that our friends will be better pleased than ever before, and that all will strive to make the performance a most enjoyable one,—a great McGill gathering. We hope too that with it all there will be no rowdiness or disorder and that on Saturday we shall have no tales of lawlessness to record. It should scarcely be necessary to caution Freshmen to remember to-morrow night that they are McGill men, and that their conduct in and out of the theatre must be worthy of that name. The Students' Council have done their best to make Theatre Night an orderly and enthusiastic and successful performance; the rest lies with the students themselves.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We hear that Mr. Ludington our noted monologist and impromptu humourist is preparing something very special for the McGill vaudeville show next term. Mr. Ludington made a big hit last year and he is going to make every effort to duplicate his previous success. He wishes to have it Saturday is no criterion of what he will do in the big show. He realises fully that some of his remarks were in poor taste and McGill men in general cannot but censure them.

The McGill Rifle Club's competition on Saturday will be an interesting novelty. This is the first year that individual cup contests have been held under such favorable conditions. All men with inclination or ability for the rifle should turn out to the ranges Saturday.

On Saturday the crucial game of the inter-collegiate football series will be played in Toronto. Last year with a score of 10 to 9. This year what will happen?

We hear there is already confusion and no small amount of trouble with regard to various clubs desiring the use of the Campus. All this only emphasizes the great need that exists for extended grounds. The grounds are bought and are ready for us to use. Why not start some plan to enable us to get the advantage of the big fields at an early date? Let us hope that the day is not far distant when McGill will have room for all her sports and lots of room—when we shall boast a stadium and grounds equal to those of Harvard. There is no reason why this should not come to pass. The framework has been constructed. The rest should be smooth sailing.

As regards delivery of the Daily we are carrying out the plan indicated in yesterday's issue and find that it meets with approval everywhere. The majority of subscribers prefer to be sure of getting their papers every day by calling for them at one or other of the buildings before lectures, and to ascertain whether or not the paper will be delivered in time enough to be of any value.

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TO SPEAK

NOTED PULPIT ORATOR AND LITERARY CELEBRITY WHO RECENTLY SUCCEEDED REV. DR. BARCLAY

Next Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 Rev. R. Bruce Taylor, M.A., pastor of St. Paul's Church, will address a meeting of McGill men in Strathcona Hall. This will be the second of the series of Sunday afternoon meetings which are to be held throughout the session.

Mr. Taylor was born in Scotland, in 1869. He was educated at Sherborne and later at Glasgow University, where he graduated as an M.A., in 1890. He then entered the Faculty of Law with a scholarship. In 1893 he gained the University Prize in Political Economy, and later lectured and acted as Examiner in that subject in both Glasgow and Aberdeen Universities, continuing until the present year.

He entered the Free Church College in Glasgow in 1891 to take his theological course. He gained the Free-land Fellowship in Hebrew in 1893, and was Assistant for two years to Principal George Adam Smith in the same subject. In 1895 he gained the Thomson Fellowship and spent a year in Syria studying Arabic. He also spent two sessions in Germany at the Universities of Marburg and Göttingen.

Mr. Taylor has held pastoral positions both Aberdeen and London. His literary work is extensive, having been chosen to edit volumes of "Ancient Hebrew" which appear in Dent's Library.

The above sketch of his brilliant career in scholarship is sufficient to recommend him to a university audience. His speaker has been shown short time in which he has spent in Montreal by the crowds who thronged St. Paul's Church. He has kept in close touch with students ever since his days and his desire to serve demonstrated by his willingness to speak to them in the midst of very busy life in arranging the work of the Church he has been in of only one month.

The subject of Mr. Taylor's will be "Quench Not the Spirit." The music will be led by a quartette.

McGill Intercollegiate tennis which won the Championship year left for Kingston last where they will play today on M. S. courts. Those who on the team were Stuart, R. Mills, Jones, Lajoie, Jackson, Demster.

Hall who captained the Rugby Team last year had severely injured yesterday while at practice and it is broken.

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BASKETBALL TEAM WILL TOUR STATES IN NOVEMBER

INTER-CLASS SERIES START
SOON—NEW MATERIAL BADLY
NEEDED.

A general meeting of the Basketball Club was held in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday afternoon to complete arrangements for the season's work. This was the first meeting for this session and therefore considerable business came up.

The first business was to elect an Assistant Manager as the one appointed last spring has not returned to college. E. M. Seale, last year's captain of the championship Junior team received this position. After minor arrangements regarding practices and outfit had been discussed it was settled that an inter year series of matches be played off before Christmas, the dates of the different games to be posted shortly by the Manager. It is hoped that this will bring out several new men as such are badly needed.

It was also determined to send a team down to the States towards the end of November. This trip was an annual affair a few years ago, but was forced out by the Inter-collegiate League. By changing the date of the American trip to before Christmas it was thought that it would give the men good practice for the Intercollegiate matches. The trip pays its own expenses.

The old material available for a team is not as large as was expected; only three of the old guard being with us, Tony Douglas, Tiny Clader and Little Duff, but these three will put backbone into the team. Three very likely looking men have joined the upper classes from B.C. It is expected that they will make a strong bid for the team. Several of the old intermediates are also going to make a strong bid for a place.

Monday, October sixteenth, was fixed as the date of the first practice and practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter from 4 to 6 p.m. Any man who has ever played basketball before is urged to turn out. It would assist the executive greatly if any such would hand in their names and position that they have played previously to one of the officers.

These are as follows:
Pres. H. F. Thomson, Arts '12.
Vice-Pres. C. M. Daffield, Sci. '12.
Sec. Treas. G. L. Kennedy, Med. '14
Manager, C. D. Clader, Sci. '14.
Asst. Mgr. E. M. Seale, Sci. '15.

R.V.C. ATHLETIC CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT

For quite a number of years now Canadian girls have had the opportunity of an actual college education, and with this college education has come the opportunity for better physical training and an advance on athletic training and an advance on athletics. It has been said that education is the unfolding of the whole human nature. It does not mean the development of the powers of mind alone but also a development of body and so we have the necessity of good physical training and college athletics.

A college course without any athletics to the majority of students would indeed be uninteresting, and this is the case at R. V. C. as well as elsewhere. So we have had for some time an athletic society which is managed by the women students, under the supervision of the physical director and a student organization of this sort, even on so small a scale, often not only reveals but also develops a surprising talent of making the best of one's resources and gives one an idea of the management of affairs.

This R. V. C. Athletic Club, growing stronger every year, is striving to attain as high a standard of work as possible and to encourage a participation in the various sports by students, who until they had been asked to join never thought of playing basketball or hockey.

The R. V. C. Athletic Club has under its management tennis—which is played during the first month of the college term; basketball; hockey; and for the last three years fancy skating has been encouraged and competitions held for prizes given by lovers of this very worthy Canadian winter pastime.

The Athletic Club also holds indoor sports which at first not generally entered into, have gradually become more popular until last year the number of entries was larger than ever before, numerous students taking part. This increase is due greatly to the introduction on the sports programme of events in which the less robust students who have not done much work in athletics before were

MCGILL GRADUATE PASSES JUDGMENT ON GERMANS

H. F. ANGUS, REFORM CUP WINNER AND DISTINGUISHED STUDENT SPENDS SUMMER IN CENTRAL EUROPE

Mr. Angus in a letter to the Daily said in part:

"My opinion of German thoroughness and efficiency was considerably lowered by a first hand acquaintance with the people. They have been over-praised in the British press. What struck me most particularly was the serious way in which the Germans think of themselves individually and collectively. Each individual has his particular function in society, whether it is that of Railway Porter or of Burgomaster. He has his 'title' printed on his card. He thinks of himself as emphatically Porter or Burgomaster as the case may be and derives therefrom a sense of his own importance which gives him a certain dignity and a certain ridiculousness. The divisions between the different callings seem at times to form almost a caste barrier. A man does not pass from one calling to another and the society in which he mixes depends in a great measure on the calling which he has chosen.

Collectively the Germans look on the nation or the state or the government (which are popularly confused with one another) as something mysterious or even sacred. There is a deep sense of obligation to the state and a feeling that the material well-being and aggrandizement of the state forms itself an ultimate end for effort. There is comparatively little sense of obligation for the acts of the government. It is even held by many to be incompatible with an officer's oath of allegiance to attend a meeting at which the government is criticised. There seems here a great discrepancy between German moral philosophy and German political philosophy. The conduct of the individual is to be directed to an ideal. Logically, the conduct of the state which is controlled by that of individuals should be directed to the same ideal or rather to the ideal of the individuals to approach their ideal. This however is not the case. A sort of Egoistic Hedonism is prescribed for the state. Its duty is to seek its own profit and advantage. To quote roughly from a paper:

"It is the highest duty of the state to see that its commercial interests in a neutral country (here Morocco) should be placed higher than those of any other State."

To people with whom I spoke this untenable proposition seemed self-evident and indisputable. Especially in the provincial press the people are spoon-fed with maxims like this. The Socialist papers are more critical and generally take the trouble to prove their propositions but the Bourgeoisie condemns these papers without reading them.

In Hanover I attended a large and enthusiastic meeting called to urge the government to energetic measures in Morocco. A Professor of Munich showed by an exhaustive geographical and geological lecture that Morocco was rich and worth having. The danger of a French African army for a barbarous invasion of Germany was brought forward. A resolution was then passed declaring that the Morocco question was one of national honour and that Germany must therefore not give way. The resolution had nothing to do with the argument and yet the people were not hypocritical—they were merely uncritical. In the same evening eight Social Democratic Peace meetings were held in Hanover."

able to enter. Success in these events often lead to the discovery of capabilities for other events.

And this is what the Club is striving to do—to get as large a number of students interested as is possible, and thus to insure a development of body and to create a good fellowship which can be gained from companionship and intercourse with students in the various sports and games.

Inter-year matches are played in tennis, basketball and hockey for trophies. Competition is keen and play good in these matches. The Macdonald-R. V. C. Basketball matches are much looked forward to and in the practices and the choosing of teams class spirit is entirely forgotten and college spirit comes to the front.

Thus the R. V. C. Athletic Club is striving to attain the highest standard of work in athletics—striving to obtain a participation in all events not by the chosen few but by the many—striving to develop and maintain a true college spirit.

SOCCER IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

"YALE NEWS."

GROWTH OF GAME SINCE INTRODUCTION IN AMERICA. — IMPORTANT PLACE IN UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS.

Since the introduction of Soccer football in America about six years ago, its growth has been extremely rapid and far more encouraging than any other purely foreign sport ever introduced into this country. It has grown from a practically unknown sport to one of intercollegiate prominence and has obtained great popularity throughout the country as well. Both the rules of the game and the method employed in collegiate playings are very sportsmanlike, inasmuch as the intercollegiate contests are worked on the principle of percentage, the team winning the highest number of points during the season, obtaining the championship. Moreover, the teams of the Intercollegiate League are of approximately equal strength which tends to make the contests more interesting than they otherwise would be. Soccer has ceased to be a purely collegiate game and is being taken up in various preparatory schools and athletic clubs. This tends to decrease the number of men ignorant of the game, who take it up in college for the first time, and who a short time ago formed a large proportion of the candidates. Men who have had previous experience are now in the majority, and this condition of affairs is expected to increase steadily from year to year. The sport has probably been long enough established at Yale, to obtain graduate coaching and this will be employed to a certain extent for the coming year, although it will be the initial employment of such tactics in soccer. The Yale teams have consistently improved since the introduction of soccer and the finer and more difficult points of the game have been more thoroughly brought out. Dexterity, speed and pluck are essential characteristics of soccer, even more than strength and weight, although the latter qualities are requisite in turning out a championship team.

The game has also taken a very firm hold at Harvard and Princeton and much has been done towards producing winning teams at both places. The prospects are very good at both places this year, only two men being lost by graduation at Princeton and Fall practice at Harvard gives promise of a very successful season. In speaking of the rapid progress made in Soccer especially at Harvard the New York Sun has the following account:

"Harvard this year is ambitious to claim a championship soccer team. The material on hand, practicing for the University team is the best that the Crimson has had in years, according to Coach Burgess, who is drilling the men. Soccer is making rapid strides at Harvard, which of late years has been quite successful."

This if anything serves to demonstrate the important place which soccer has assumed, and its future development will doubtless be in proportion to its past.

WATER POLO

The outlook for McGill's water-polo Team this year is not so bright as the devotees of the game would like to see it. Of last year's first team only two members are back this year—Lee Smith and de Hart. The team therefore, depends entirely upon new talent in the freshman year, which it is hoped will be forthcoming. McGill, this year, seems to be in the curious position of having many star swimmers, but few polo-players. All water-polo playing freshies turn out at the Laurentian Baths, and make the first team.

R.V.C. TENNIS RESULTS

R. V. C. Tennis Results

The following matches in the Inter-year Tennis Tournament have been played off up to date:—

E. Longworth, '12 vs. O. Reinhardt, '13. Score 8-8.

E. Longworth, '12 vs. E. Cameron, '14. Score 6-10.

H. Cameron '12 vs. M. Longworth, '14. Score 9-7.

K. Lawrence, '12 vs. E. Leonard, '14. Score 9-7.

L. Manny, '12 vs. I. McCaw, '14. Score 14-2.

W. Hibbard, '15.

14-2.

Reinhardt, '13 vs. E. Haszard, '14. Score 12-4.

1. Cameron '13 vs. M. Macoun, '15. Score 9-7.

The year score now stands:—

Seniors—60.

Juniors—29.

Sophs—22.

Freshies—13.

with a match still to be played.

McGill University

MONTREAL

Session 1911—1912

Courses in Arts (men and women), Music, Applied Science, (Architecture, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Theory and Practice of Railways, and Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Mining Engineering) Law, Medicine, Commerce, and Agriculture.

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YESTERDAY'S MEET A SUCCESS

**MACDOUGALL BETTERS COLLEGE
RECORD IN HAMMER**

YESTERDAY'S MEET A SUCCESS

The last of the handicap series was run off yesterday at 4.30 and witnessed by a big crowd of students and their friends. Four events were off, 440 yards, high jump, hammer and three mile.

The quarter brought out a good field of the younger runners and was won by Gass (15 yards) who ran a very strong race from start to finish; Rutledge (15) was second and McLeod third. Time 54 3-5 secs.

"Bill" Murray showed that he can still run any distance and make the best of them look sick. He captured the 3 mile run from scratch in 16 mins. 26 secs. Walsh also on teratch was second with Stan. Sproule (100 yds.) third.

Three men turned out for the 16 lb. hammer and was won by McIntosh who has been doing good all around work on the field this season.

McIntosh 84 ft. 3 in (30 ft.) 11 ft. 3 in.

McDougall 107 ft. 2 in. (Scratch) 107 ft. 2 in.

Hovey 72 ft. 9 in. (30 ft.) 11 ft. 3 in.

I. J. ...

ing the past 30 years were evil in their general effect on the community. He went into a discussion of the injustice and folly of placing all workmen on the same footing as regards wages and obligations.

Wisconsin is trying the system of Upperclass advisers for Freshmen. One hundred and thirty men have agreed to call on at least five freshmen and try to act as advisers.

from Miss Hurlbatt, the meeting transacted some necessary business. The following House Committee was elected for the session 1911-1912:—
Miss B. Boright, '12—Vice Pres.
Miss B. McLaurin, '12—Sec.-Treas.
Miss D. McIlwraith, '13; Miss O. Reinhardt, '13; Miss A. MacKeen, '13; Miss L. De Muth, '15.

Mr. Hueson, in his most fluent and logical parliamentary style, summed up the whole case and marshalled several very convincing incidents to show that trade unionism was not only brutal in its methods, but also positively inimical to the whole system of organized society. The famous Frisco earthquake affair, the MacNab mara affair and other equally notorious incidents were analyzed and displayed by the speaker much to the disadvantage of trade unionism.

Editor in Chief W. E. G. Murray,
Associates J. Harrison, '12.
G. S. Robinson, '12.
J. McNaughton, '13.
L. McInnes, '14.
R. Holland, '12.
R. Hollinsed, '10.
Bus. Mgr. R. H. Green, '12.
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